Sec. 34.66, P. L. & R.

The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT VOLUME 3 NUMBER 13 JANUARY 7, 1950

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Winter Carnival Queen Entries Due Tuesday

First entry in the Queen contest was Pat Smith of Schenectady, N.Y. Bob Sullivan, also of Schenectady, entered the picture in the contest for representative of Aquinas Hall.

Pat is a senior at New Rochelle College where she is majoring in child psychology. She's 5' 2" with brown eyes, and brown hair. Her favorite pastimes are swimming and dancing.

Each hall and off-campus group will select its own candidate in the Queen contest and the winner will be decided by a vote of all the students.

According to co-chairmen Jack Dobbyn and Red Moynahan, the Outing Club has several valuable prizes ready for the girl who is voted queen of the carnival.

Meanwhile, plans for the carnival itself seem to be shaping up.

With the first deadline already approaching, plans for the Winter Carnival are beginning to shape up.

This Tuesday, January 10, the King & Queen contest ends. Co-chairmen, Jack Dobbyn and Red Moynahan, were busy this past week rounding up the final entries.

Meanwhile this year's Winter Weekend, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, promises to be even better than last year's.

The '49 Carnival was terrific! The SMC Carnival Queen, Miss Dottie Pratley of Greenwich, Conn., was crowned by Governor Ernest W. Gibson. Later she was chosen the National Winter Queen by the NSA news, the paper edited by the National Student Association. St. James Hall took top honors with their unhorsed Knight in snow sculpturing.

As last year's Winter Carnival, the 1950 one opens with a reception in the gym at which time the students will introduce their lady friends to Father Lyons, the Fathers D'Agostino and Dupont and other faculty members. Programs and novelties will be distributed to the young ladies. At this reception, Friday afternoon, the Carnival Queen is to be crowned. The Governor of Vermont has been invited to crown the queen The queen will be awarded numerous lovely prizes.

The same evening will see two semi-formal dances, one

Continued on page 4

PAT SMITH

New Hall Ready By Next Fall

The new dormitory for 200 students may be ready this fall. That was the good news this week from Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E.

Father Lyons said that the builder would like to begin work at once to take advantage of the open winter. If this is done, the building might be ready by mid September. Vermont weather being what it is, or isn't, however, there are still plenty of " ifs" he said.

Officials of the Swanburg Construction Company of Manchester, N.H. were on campus this week discussing the start of work. The four story, brick building will be north of Austin Hall.

State IRC Clubs Meet On Campus

The Vermont State International Relations Club will hold its February meeting at St. Michael's.

Bob White, a sophomore at St. Michael's and vice president of the group, revealed to the Michaelmen this week that the next meeting of the organization would be held here next month.

White said there would probably be representatives from 10 or 11 colleges at the meeting.

Coming Events

WEEK OF JAN. 8

Mon.
6:00 Mixed Chorale (C. 5)
7:00 MICHAELMAN (Aq.)
Tues.
Hockey vs. Champlain
4:00 Debating (Aq. 202)
6:30 Male Chorus (A.H.)
7:00 Chem. (S. 107)
7:45 S.M.C. Band (C. 5)
7:45 Writers and Lance (Libr.)
Wed.
6:30 Choir (Chapel)
7:45 Spanish Club (C. 28)
7:45 Dramatics (A.H.)
Thur.
6:30 Labor Relations (C. 45)
6:30 Mission Crusade (C. 46)
7:45 Male Chorus (A.H.)
Fri.
6:30 Choir (Chapel)
7:45 S.M. Band (C. 5)
8:00 D.E.S. Inductions (A.H.)
Sat.
Hockey vs. St. Lawrence

Symphony Orchestra

Community Concert ticket holders will get a real treat tonight. The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra plays tonight in Memorial Auditorium in the season's second presentation. Tonight's program will feature works by Tschaikowsky and Smetana.

Debate Forum Due Next Friday

This Friday night the Newman Debating Society will again present a forum, the second in a series to be given by the society.

The first forum which was held December 10 met with great success. The topic of Welfare State or Private Enterprise was capably covered from all angles by the speakers.

The topic this week which should be of interest to all college students, is that of, " After College, What!" In other words this means, how can you apply your education to everyday life after graduation. The fact that all of us some day will have to shoulder some of the burden of life is one of the reasons for the widespread appeal of this topic

The forum will be held next Friday night at 8:00 in Science Hall 107.

The speakers chosen by the society are: Ed Jadatz, John Chachure, Tom Roussell, Ray Antil, Jerry Finn, Jack O'Neill Chairman, Ed Kosicki.

DELTA EPSILON SIGMA SPONSORS LECTURE BY DR. ROSS J. HOFFMAN

Dr. Ross J.S. Hoffman, the distinguished Catholic historian, will give this year's Delta Epsilon Sigma lecture at St. Michael's College.

Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, president of Alpha Nu Chapter, announced today that Dr. Hoffman will speak next Friday, Jan. 13. Past president of the American Catholic Historical Association, Dr. Hoffman is professor of history at Fordham University.

Twenty-one seniors and two noted alumni will be inducted into the Catholic honors society before the lecture. The alumni who have been elected are: Dr. Theodore Benac of the Mathematics department at the Annapolis Naval Academy and Atty. Bernard Leddy, assistant U.S. District Attorney for Vermont.

Dr. Hoffman whose texts are widely used was graduated from Lafayette College, and did his master's and doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a native of Harrisburg, Pa., and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

A convert to Catholicism, Dr. Hoffman has an honorary doctor of letters degree from Villanova.

His books include: " Tradition and Progress," " Outlines of Medieval History," " Great Britain and the German Trade Rivalry," " Restoration," " The Will to Freedom," and " The Organic State."

The Delta Epsilon Sigma began this series of lectures last year when philosopher Dr. Anton Pegis was the speaker.

This week's lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Austin Hall.

"Twelfth Night" To Hit Vermont

" Twelfth Night" has been chosen as one of the major productions of the Knights and Knaves dramatic society.

The well known Shakespearean comedy is scheduled for presentation in Austin Hall sometime in February. The Rev. Edward Tining, S.S.E. moderator of the Knights and Knaves began preliminary casting for the play shortly before the Christmas holiday and final casting will be completed next week.

All members of the Knights and Knaves who are interested in taking part in some phase of the production should contact either Fr. Tining or Bill Heenehan. Many parts are as yet undetermined and tentative parts have been awarded to only a few of the actors. Anyone interested in stage work such as lights, properties or staging should consult Paul Heinig, stage manager for the production.

Fr. Tining said there will be no extensive work done on the play during exams. He went on to explain that only two or three characters will be rehearsed at one time, thereby eliminating lengthy rehearsals of the whole cast.

Dr. Durick will assist the student actors in their line interpretations; he will also act as technical advisor for the costuming.

" TWELFTH NIGHT will not be the road play," Fr. Tining said. Several plays are now under consideration for the road production which will be presented in the spring.

Travel Abroad

How would you like to spend the summer touring Europe? The NFCCS is offering this to all Catholic college students this summer at the lowest possible prices.

The SS Roma has been jointly chartered by the NFCCS and the Newman Federation for the trans-Atlantic crossing. In Europe, there will be five tours, all reaching Rome for the Holy Year celebrations from August 27 to 30. The tours cover the whole of western Europe and make provisions for those who wish to attend a five week summer school course at Fribourg University.

Continued on page 4

Critic Finds Lance Disappointing

Bob Flanagan

In general we were disappointed with the December issue of THE LANCE. Our disappointment was not so much with the articles which were written, as with the absence of the much better articles which the same authors could have contributed.

There was a big improvement in the format of this issue. Red Loughlin's cover makes a much more attractive impression than the plain white cover of last year's LANCE. The contributors' page was another innovation that struck us as a particularly good idea.

Running through the individual articles:

ON EDUCATION. To get at the meat of this article you have to disregard Dan MacDonald's sweeping generalities. MacDonald jumps with both feet into a couple of difficulties which educators have debated for years.

THE INTERVIEW. Ralph Diehl does a fairly good job of examining the mental processes of a neurotic college boy who commits a brutal murder. The flaws in the plot however are too obvious. Why should the murderer bare his soul to a reporter and not to the state psychiatrist who would have examined him as a matter of course? A little more work on Diehl's part would have made this a more believable, though still routine story.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MARI TOMASI. By far the best thing in this issue. Along with the interview, Frank Clark combines a review of Miss Tomasi's two novels (they're in the college library) and gives us a line on Miss Tomasi's philosophy, and his own, on the course to be followed by Catholic novelists.

RINGSIDE SEAT. Howard Lancour does a workmanlike job of presenting a pretty corny plot. Lancour is one of our most versatile students. It would be interesting to see how he could do if he were able to devote more time to writing.

THE STORY OF JOANNA AND PHYLLISTA. A brilliantly written fantasy with what the reviewers call " Freudian overtones." Roger Levasseur is the best writer represented in this issue of THE LANCE. Even so this story will be just about the least read and least appreciated. College students never have been noted for their appreciation of fantasy.

THE POETRY. We'll leave it to others to criticize the poetry, our opinions being somewhat less than gospel on this subject. AUTUMN DAY, by Francis X. Lennon was our personal favorite.

Bishop O'Brien Named Baccalaureate Speaker

Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, Bishop of the Hartford Diocese, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon for St. Michael's graduating class this year.

BISHOP O'BRIEN

Bishop O'Brien will speak June 1 at St. Michael's.

Noted as an educator, Bishop O'Brien served 12 years as an instructor in St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford. He was vice-president of the seminary from 1932 through 1934 and president from 1934 through 1940.

Bishop O'Brien attended St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford, St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester and the University of Louvain in Belgium. He was ordained July 8, 1923 at Louvain. In May 1940 he was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Hartford. He was installed as Bishop of Hartford, June 5, 1945.

The diocese is noted for its diocesan newspaper, THE HARTFORD TRANSCRIPT, which has a circulation of more than 36,000.

Seventy-seven Michaelmen come from the Hartford diocese which includes 670,000 Catholics.

Story Of The Angelus

Michaelmen, now reciting the Angelus three times a day are honoring our Mother with a prayer ten centuries old. This short break in a busy day, to recall to mind the Incarnation, has become a beautiful prayer to all people and in all languages. The Angelus is being recited on campus at 7:45, 12 noon and 5:45.

A monastery in Winchester perhaps introduced it in its earliest form in 975 by the recitation of " Tres Orationes" at Compline. The morning and midday ringing of the Angelus Bell followed in later years; the morning recitation was at first offered up for peace and, for awhile, was known as the " Peace Bell."

The prayer began to take on a more universal and set form, similar to ours of today, in the fourteenth century. But even at that late date the evening bell was rung on Friday only in commemoration of Christ's Passion.

This slow evolution of the Angelus to its present form shows it as a prayer that came from the people, composed by them naturally, and as reflecting their desire to remember often during the day Christ's Incarnation.

It is also interesting to note how this compact prayer that expresses so much is still gaining in popularity, and that many city parishes in this part of the country, especially Massachusetts, are again sounding the Angelus three times a day as here at St. Michael's. It is a prayer that carries with it an Indulgence of 100 days at each recitation, and a Plenary Indulgence once a month.

A Michaelman's Prayer

Dear God it seems so still tonight
The stars once dim now shine so bright.
I thank thee God for all you've done,
My work I know has just begun.
Thank you Dear Lord for my big chance.
Your image here meets every glance.
The walls once bare now hold Thy cross,
The paint once old now has new gloss.
Hark! There's the Ave hear it now.
It soothes somewhat my fevered brow.
My studies through, the books laid down
My cares in thoughts of You I drown.
Please God keep Fr. Lyons well.
-(Oh, sacre nom, there goes the bell.)
I hate to hurry God but quick
Bring help to aid this brain so thick.
Please build that dorm we need it bad.
There's only one thing makes me glad.
We've got our friends, they're all around,
With this in mind I lay me down.
So God, please hear me, grant my wish.
-(On every Friday I eat fish)
Make our St. Michael's grow and stay,
Till all the rest have passed away.

ANONYMOUS

Small Talk—by Sansone

The only thing that keeps me going is the weekly dance and a few brews.

HILL WIND

by Charlie Guill

" Indicate a few books which you think are a ' must' for a college student."

PROF. CORNELIUS HANNIGAN (MA)
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

A few books which I believe are a " must" for any college man are as follows: Study of History by A. Toynbee; City of God - St. Augustine; Newman's Idea of the University.

PROF. R. SPENSER (MA)
MEMPHIS, TENN.

The books I think a college man should read are: Bible; Confessions of St. Augustine; Alexis de Torqueville; Alice In Wonderland - Lewis Carroll.

PROF. DONOGHUE (AB)
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The Art of Readable Writing - Flesch; The Apostolate of Public Opinion - Monlion; The Following of Christ - Thomas A. Kempis.

PROF. C. HARTNETT (M.S.)
SO. BURLINGTON, VT.

Philosophy of Science - Fulton J. Sheen; Now I See - Arnold Lunn; Education In a Free Society.

Because they give the answers to three basic questions namely, Why Science? Why Catholic? Why Education?

REV. LEON POULIN, S.S.E.
ST. JAMES' HALL

The Bible and " The Fathers of The Church" without reservations. Outside of these great men that attract me - the most, are: S. Thomas, Plato, in Philosophy; Pascal, Shakespeare, and Racine among those I studied in school; among the more modern, Dostoievski, Tolstoi, Bloy, Baudelaire, Mauriac, Chesterton, and Claudel.

THE MICHAELMAN expresses its deepest sympathy to Ed McTiernan on the recent death of his father.

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Campus Static

THE RUBAIYAT

Come fill the cup, and in the fire of spring
Your winter garments, books, and pencils fling.
Life's but a fleeting, momentary sorrow.
Joy is now, work is for " tomorrow."

Students are a fast and feasting race.
Join a club or two and keep apace.
Science, business, languages, what tripe!
Why grow old with print when youth is ripe?

The transcript is a thing of golden measure.
Why record the work and not the pleasure?
The perfect student then would be the hero,
With ninety after clubs, and subjects, zero.

EDWARD B. GASSNER

Blondes may be preferred by gentlemen -
You can't prove it by me.
But how often is the opposite true:
Blondes* prefer gentlemen you see.
*Brunettes and redheads, too.

- Chris Carey

Mr. Carey also is the author of the poem " Notes Taken in Early Spring" which appeared in the last Mike.

Christmas eve morn found " I'll Be Home For Christmas" Bob Lilly trimming a yule tree in Burlington's Austin Hall.

Ralph Kistner got this response from his recent date when he asked her what class she was in: -- " middle weight division." Fat people should not complain if others have occasional fun at their EXPANSE. The " ranch house boys" headed by Mike Kobylarz, Frank O'Brien, Jack Whelan and the " Ghost" must have a new visitor.. His towels carry the name Ritz Carlton. If you want to go for a ride, try the new Otis elevator in St. Leo's Hall. How does Frank Coleman manage to make a knock-out every time he goes out? It tain't his good looks.

Paul Assion and his girl made a classy pair on the dance floor at Saturday's dance. ... Father L. Boucher's religion exam made a few innocent faces blush. Bob Donnelly fell out of bed trying to kiss his girl's picture good-night. How did the snake get into Jack " Dink" Miesel's drawer? Al Castellana got a pair of "snuggies" from his girl to keep him warm this winter. What happened to Bob Fritz... he finally got a woman in white. One " Dear John" letter framed in black is the prize of John Nugent's Art Gallery.

.If you're interested in social work you'd be interested in the letter which the MICHAELMAN received this week from Hank McGinnis. McGinnis, who graduated last June from SMC is working out in St. Louis now. According to Hank there were many scholarships and fellowships as well as work-study plans available. " I leave you with this thought," Hank said: " Social Work-Service to God, Man and Self." For further info write: 1. American Association of Social Workers, 130 East 22nd Street, New York 22, N.Y.; 2. Dean of School of Social Service, Rev. A Scheller S.J., St. Louis University, St. Louis 3, Mo.; or hank himself at 3010 Washington Blvd., St. Louis 3, Mo.

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Tony Cauley

While the rest of us were home enjoying turkey, the round of dances and the holidays in general, the Knights' hoop squad took a swing through greater New York where they engaged Hofstra, N.Y.A.C. and St. Peter's on successive nights. Only one marker was hung in the victory column out of the three games played, but a closer look at the competition softens up the poor results shown. The New York Athletic Club is made up of pros or at least semi-pros, and St. Peter's is a team that is capable of giving any of those schools down in that section a battle.

The Knights took on Hofstra the night of the 20th, and ran their string of victories to six straight with a thrilling 47-46 victory over the Long Islanders.

The Vermonters jumped ahead to an early lead and held it until less than 10 minutes of playing time remained. Trailing 22-19 at the half, Hofstra pulled to a 33-all tie with 9 minutes left, and forged ahead 37-36 for the first time all evening.

TED GETS 19

But Ted Burzenski, who played another great floor game as well as scoring 19 points, got in a lay up shot and the Knights took over a one point lead they never again gave up.

The following night found the charges of Coach Barry Branon tangle with the pros, and from the looks of the box-score, the Knights just didn't have it that night. Maybe they all had stage fright, for it was the first 'appearance' for most of the squad on the other end of television.

The very next night saw the Knights go down to defeat for the first time this year at the hands of a college team, losing out to St. Peter's in the final two minutes. The game was a see-saw affair throughout, with the score tied 19-all at intermission time.

The second half followed the same pattern, with the score again deadlocked 51-51 with 2:15 left to play. St. Pete's McMahon then sunk a long set, from there on, excepting one floor try by Jim Farley, the boys from Jersey held onto the ball with an assist from the new two-minute rule.

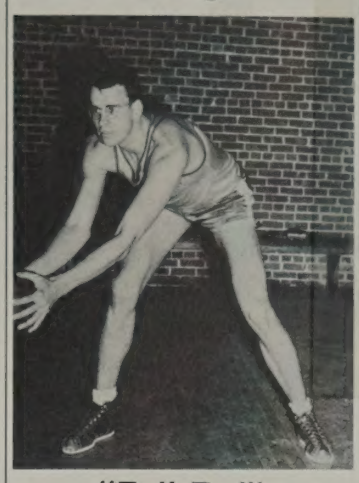
COMING UP

Looking forward, the Knights cross Lake Champlain tonight (Saturday) to meet the Bluejays of Champlain College. The Purple already hold an 80-57 decision. In their game tonight the Michaelmen will be out to uphold their high Dunkel rating. The collegiate rater picks St. Michael's fifth in New England.

Student date tickets for the St. Anselm and other basketball games will be 60 cents, Doc Jacobs said this week.

Only exception will be the Vermont game. Tariff will be $1.00 that night.

Introducing



"Tall Ted"

by G. M. DOWHAN

Whenever basketball is mentioned here at St. Mike's, the name of "Tall" Ted Burzenski is automatically brought into the conversation. In fact, Burzenski and basketball are practically synonymous terms in this vicinity.

This 6'6" giant hails from Weehawken, N. J., where he was born 21 years ago. At Weehawken Ted received his first taste of formal education. In high school he was an outstanding athlete competing in both baseball and basketball. Besides earning a total of four letters in these sports, he was also awarded a trophy in recognition of his all-around ability in athletics.

Since his arrival two years ago he has greatly bolstered the Purple Knights' basketball squad. His much needed height has been a deciding factor in many of our victories.

During the 1948-49 season, Ted set two new St. Michael's scoring records. His total of 300 points last year broke the record previously held by Diz Dean, and his 30 points against U.N.H. was also a new high for a single game. This latter record has been shattered in the game against Becker College which saw Ted garner 32 points.

He also found time to play football for St. Patrick's, the team that won the intramural championship this fall.

When he isn't shooting baskets Ted takes his shootin' iron in hand, hits for the tall timber and wages war on the chipmunks.

Ted is a member of the junior class majoring in Business.

Ted hopes for a post graduate job in the field of advertising. A career in basketball also appeals to him.

25 FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED BY JACOBS

Six seniors, three juniors, and 14 sophomores were awarded St. Michael's College football letters by "Doc" Jacobs last night. The Purple Knights, rated fourth among the small colleges in the country on pass defense, compiled a record of three wins, two defeats, and three ties, two of which were scoreless ties.

The six seniors receiving letters on St. Michael's best offensive team are: Jim Conboy, Cohoes, N.Y.; Marty Conley, Revere, Mass.; Jack Daly, Floral Park, N.Y.; Clem Ferris, Pittsfield, Mass.; Captain Tom Hannigan, Revere, Mass.; and Bob Knight, Turners Falls, Mass.

Junior lettermen are: Joe Hermans, Lawrence, Mass.; Ed Krupinsky, Springfield, Vt.; and Jim Whitlock, Charlestown, Mass.

The 14 sophomores are: Art Coggio, Everett, Mass.; John Cunningham, Hopkinton, Mass.; John Daneluk, Lynn, Mass.; Guido Forte, Rutland, Vt.; Al Hannoosh, Lynn, Mass.; John Heggarty, Lawrence, Mass.; John Houlihan, North Walpole, N.H.; Bob Kateley, North Adams, Mass.; George Maloney, Somerville, Mass.; Ted Morris, Lawrence, Mass.; Pete Plourde, Bennington, Vt.; John Provenzano, Bronx, N.Y.; Frank Simes, Somerville, Mass.; and Johnny Yurasits, Bronx, N.Y.

Co-managers, both seniors, who received letter awards are: Art Fraser, Rumford, Maine, and Frank Maiorano, Pittsfield, Mass.

Good Hockey Season Due

by DAN TARPEY

For the first time since he became mentor of the Purple Knights hockey team, Coach Piscione can sit down and smile. The smile is due to the fact that his hockey club can look forward to this season with a certainty of capable reserve strength.

Starting from scratch, Piscione was giving everybody a chance to nail down a regular job as this article was written. The make up of reserve lines was very indefinite and probably will remain so until next Tuesday when the Knights will play host to Champlain.

The first line could very well shape up with Jack O'Brien back after a year's absence at the center spot. He'll be flanked by Jack Conway and Jim Felony, both of whom are three year veterans.

In all probability Coach Piscione will string along with the sophomores for his second line which would see Dick Gleason at center and Lloyd Nolan and Joe Petitti at the wings.

Bob "Whizzer" White will probably be handed the difficult job of replacing Jerry Healey at the good position. However, White will receive keen competition from Bob "Bells" Belliveau, a freshman sensation last year.

It seems as though the toss of a coin will determine who will be assigned the defense posts. The candidates include Jim Brown, a 220 pound rugged boy from Lynn, Mass. hammering Hank Harney another 200 pounder and former star at Melrose High; Tommy Duggan who has made the successful shift from center to defense; Jim "Smash-up" Buckley, a 160 pound boy who specializes on the boards and George Maloney who needs no introduction to our readers.

MICHAELMAN MEETING
Monday night, 7 p.m.

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SAC Approves Budget For Winter Carnival

by PETE TROY

The winter carnival budget, senior dance report, the intercollegiate council banquet, and the question of club organization were the main matters of consideration as the SAC convened prior to Christmas vacation.

Ed Jadatz presented the Outing Club's winter carnival tentative budget for 1950. The Outing Club's president explained an itemized budget, and after some discussion his estimate received the council's approval.

Senior Ball chairman, James Loughrey, stated the financial outcome of the senior dance. The affair was a success, but as complete figures were lacking, the matter will be considered at the next gathering.

A committee report concerning campus clubs and their organization was given by Jerry Regan. The problem of representation on the SAC, and a club admission to the council were discussed. This committee is still studying the matter and is trying to supply some recommendations which would provide smoother functioning of all student activities.

Winter Carnival

Continued from page 1

in Austin Hall, the other in the gym. At one dance the Knights and their ladies will dance to the music of Dartmouth's Barbary Coasters, at the other to the Arabian Knights' music. The reason for the dual dances is that the limited facilities of Austin Hall make it impossible for all to attend the same dance. The two orchestras will switch halls at intermission so the students can dance to both combos.

On Saturday the ski events will be held at Stowe and on the UVM campus. The slalom and downhill race will be at Stowe, the ski jumping contest at UVM. These events are held in the morning and afternoon respectively. A SMC - Vermont varsity hockey game on the Knights' rink is another Saturday afternoon event. In Austin Hall on Saturday evening there will be an informal dance and party.

Sunday morning after the skiers' Mass at 8 in the college chapel, the students and their dates will again take the buses for Mount Mansfield for a day of skiing and tobogganing.

The Carnival Chairman, Jerry Shea, is assisted by Gerry Cote and Bill O'Hearn. Semi-formal dance committeemen are Ed Jadatz and Bill Acton. Informal dance and party plans are under the guidance of Fran Lanoue, Paul Heinig and Larry Nuccio. The King and Queen sub-committee is headed by Jack Dobbyn and Red Moynahan. Ray Auger is in charge of the programs. Ed Millette is in charge of tickets. Frank Davis heads snow sculpture judging committee. Ski event chairman is Clem Hamelle. Charlie Guill is in charge of publicity. N.B. Michaelmen - Pat Cavanaugh is in charge of finding housing for your hometown date

Travel

Continued from page 1

The trips range in price rom $521 for the tour including the Pax Romana meeting o $560 for the summer school our;

Anyone desiring further information pertaining to application blanks, prices and types of tours can be obtained from William Hindle St. William's Rm. 209 or William cton St. Leo's.

SMC Represented By Merrigan

Frank Merrigan, who represented St. Michael's at the Vermont dinner of the New England Council, will tell the Vermont Development Council a few things Monday. The four Vermont college students who spoke on what Vermont can do for youth have been invited to discuss their proposals with the state group Monday.

Merrigan's proposals included a recommendation that job opportunities be made known to students in the Vermont colleges. His idea was echoed by other speakers and praised by NEC officials.

Mr. John Donoghue, director of public relations, will represent the college in place of Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons.

Inter-Group Living Talk At Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y. --- Students from St. Michael's have been invited to attend a regional conference on Inter-Group Living and the College Campus, sponsored by Watermargin, Cornell inter-racial, inter-religious living and education organization. The meeting will be held at Ithaca, N. Y., February 18-20.

Keynoted by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the conference will deal with the problem of inter-group living units and the furtherance of groups which have already been organized. Delegates will draw upon the experience of the existing groups represented as a guide for the setting up of new units.

Site of the meeting will be Watermargin House, which serves as the center for the Cornell organization, which practices inter-group living, not only through social and athletic events but also through educational activities.

Set up as an organization which could demonstrate to the campus the possibilities of an inter-group living unit, Watermargin has come to assume a position of leadership on campus during its short existence.

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Government Jobs Open To Grads

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the following positions: Engineer, paying $3,100 and $3,825 a year; Civil Engineer (Trainee), paying $2,650 and $2,875 a year; and Junior Scientist (Chemist, Physicist, Metallurgist) and Engineer, paying from $2,650 to $3,825 a year. Applications for these examinations will be accepted from college students who expect to complete the required courses of study not later than June 30, 1950.

Father Hebert's office also has further info. on these exams.

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